



PACEMAKER



VOL. 8, NO. 11

NAVAL HOSPITAL, CHARLESTON, S. C.

AUGUST, 1971

Chief of Nursing Service Retires

CDR Burcham Becomes Chief of Nursing Service

Captain Helen R. Brooks, Chief of Nursing Service, was retired from active military duty during ceremonies held at the Naval Hospital on 30 July. Captain Brooks began her naval career in Charleston in August 1944 as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. Today a career of twenty-seven years came to full-circle in Charleston as she received final honors from colleagues and shipmates. Among her numerous awards

plaque was presented by LCdr. Conley from the staff Medical Service Corps personnel expressing their appreciation and awarding her a "commission as Ensign in the Medical Service Corps to date 1 August, 1971". Captain Brooks expressed her regard for the "many fine people" she had been privileged to know and work with during her naval career and stated that she would be very happy to "begin all over again with the



CAPT. HELEN R. BROOKS

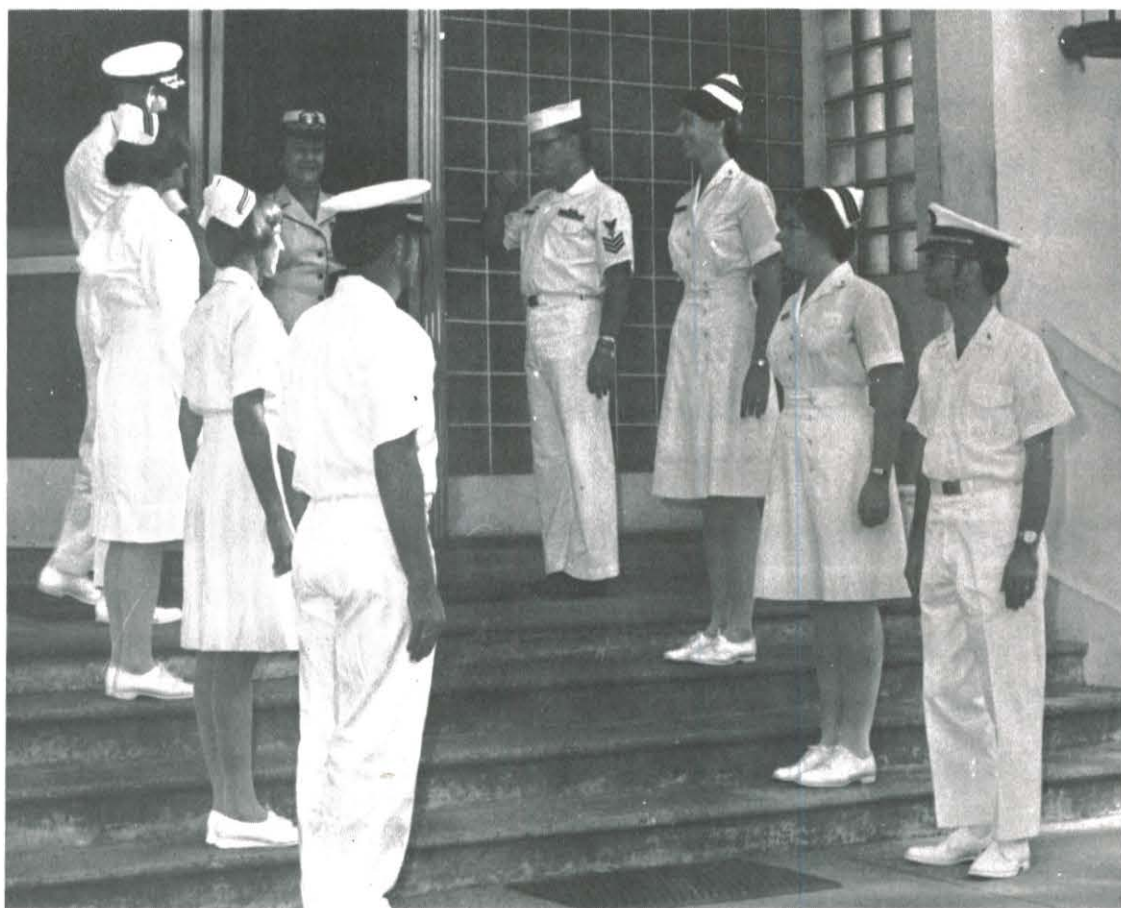
were a Certificate of Appreciation signed by President Nixon; a Certificate of Merit from the Surgeon General of the Navy; and Letters of Appreciation from the Senior Nurse Corps Officer of the Navy and from Captain Robinson, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital. Last, but not least, a



CDR JANICE M. BURCHAM

Medical Service Corps were that possible."

Captain Brooks is a graduate of St. John's Hospital School of Nursing in Lowell, Massachusetts. She earned a baccalaureate degree in nursing education from Boston University in 1949 and a Master of Arts degree in nursing



CAPT BROOKS being piped over the sides on her retirement.

administration from Columbia University in 1956.

During the Korean conflict, Captain Brooks served as operating room supervisor aboard the hospital ship USS Consolation. She continued to serve in this specialty at various naval hospitals until 1966 when she assumed an administrative position in nursing. She served as Chief Nurse at the NAVSUPACT facility in Da Nang from July 1968 through July 1969. On 10 October,

1969, Captain Brooks was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" for exceptionally meritorious service in Vietnam. She is the first female officer to be so honored since 1944.

Captain Brooks is being relieved as Chief of Nursing Service by Cdr. Janice M. Burcham, who is a native of Millville, New Jersey. Cdr. Burcham is a graduate of Newark Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Newark, New Jersey. She received a baccalaureate degree in nursing

from the University of Oregon and a Master of Arts degree in Personnel Administration from Columbia University in New York City. Cdr. Burcham is coming to Charleston from the hospital ship, USS Sanctuary in Southeast Asia where she served as Chief Nurse.

The staff of the Naval Hospital extend all good wishes for a happy retirement to Captain Brooks as she returns to her home in New England, and we wish Cdr. Burcham a very rewarding tour of duty in Charleston.

Staff Members Cited upon Recent Transfer

Three of our shipmates were recently given Letters of Appreciation by our Commanding Officer, Capt. D. W. Robinson, MC USN.

In a letter dated 9 Jul 1971 Capt Robinson outlined the outstanding service of HM3 Rudolph P. Floyd. Floyd's duties have varied from nursing duties on Ward Bravo to the Administrative Office with collateral duty as driver for the Commanding Officer. In summation, the letter finished, "...Your excellent military decorum and outstanding performance are sincerely appreciated by me and the entire staff and we wish you success in all future assignments."

HM3 GARY R. REYNOLD'S exemplary performance of duty was recognized in a letter dated 15 Jul 1971. Of HM3 Reynolds' work at the Naval Hospital Annex the Captain wrote "Your exceptional achievements as an individual and as a member of the Navy Hospital Corps have made a major contribution to the health and welfare of the military and civil service personnel and many dependents in this area."

The Commanding Officer congratulated HM3 Steven L. Martin in his letter of 15 Jul

1971 for a job well done. After noting HM3 Martin's fine performance and duties at the Naval Hospital Annex he said, "Your performance and demeanor have been in keeping with the highest ideals of the Hospital Corpsman rating and are a credit to yourself and the United States Navy."

The entire staff joins the Commanding Officer in saying we are proud to have served with you.

BEQ Named For Corpsman

PHILADELPHIA (AFPS) — Dedication ceremonies were conducted recently at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard for a \$1,846,425 bachelor enlisted quarters constructed by the Northern Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command.

The BEQ, consisting of 3 three-story dormitory wings and 1 one-story service building, was named in honor of Walter P. Seel, Jr., a Navy Corpsman posthumously awarded the Silver Star for heroism in Vietnam.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
Best Bet for Your Future!

Navy Achievement Medal Is Awarded

SDC James G. Mickle, a patient at Ward Fox, was presented with Navy Achievement Medal for professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties from 23 Oct 1967 to 17 Mar 1971 while serving as leading steward of the Commissioned Officer Mess (Closed) at Naval Station, South Carolina.

Chief Mickle enlisted in the U. S. Navy at the Naval Station, Charleston, S. C. on 2 Apr 1951. The early part of his naval career was served with the destroyer force aboard the USS Bradford (DD 545). During the Korean conflict, he saw some action aboard the USS Picking (DD685). In 1964 he volunteered for duty with the submarine force and was assigned to the Polaris Submarine Deterrent Force. Thereafter he completed six successful patrols aboard the USS SAM RAYBURN (SSBN 635). His last duty station prior to admission to this hospital was USS AMPHION (AR-13) homeported at Norfolk, Va.

The Mickles, Chief Mickle, his wife, Annie Mae, and his ten children reside at 7 Henry St., Menrivi Park, Charleston, S. C.

Allow us to join in congratulations Chief Mickle on a job well done.

Navy Picks Treatment Site

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Navy has opened a drug rehabilitation center at Naval Air Station Miramar, Calif.

Drug users will be received at the center following treatment at designated Naval hospitals. A second center is planned for the East Coast later.

Drug amnesty programs are presently in effect in the Navy, one at NAS Miramar, and another serving all Vietnam has its receiving facilities in Nha Be, Vietnam. The most recently established program is at Harbor. Participation in the amnesty programs is voluntary.



SDC JAMES C. MILKLE presented with Navy Achievement Medal.

☆☆ Outstanding Staff Members Recognized ☆☆



HM3 LARRY V. CRESWELL

The outstanding staff member from the nursing service for the month of June is HM3 LARRY V. CRESWELL. His high level of competence in all his varied assigned tasks coupled with his organizational and managing abilities has contributed much to the day to day smooth operation of the Nursing Detail Office. With sound and mature decisions, he has been able to function as effective liaison between the Nursing Service personnel and the Hospital Corps Detail Officer.

HM3 Larry V. Creswell is one of three children born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Creswell of Morriston, Tennessee. He received his elementary and secondary education at Dandridge, Tennessee. While at high school, he participated on football and baseball teams and also as a member of his school dramatic club. By virtue of his academic achievements, he was accepted as a member of Beta Club, a national honor society.

Upon graduation from high school, HM3 Creswell attended East Tennessee State University pursuing a Bachelor in Arts in Dramatics for one year. Then he transferred to Emory & Henry College where he received his degree. While at college, he was a member of various social and

fraternity clubs including the "Blue Key" which is a national honorary fraternity for men for overall achievements in college. In addition to his varied school activities, he was able to find time for religious functions as evidenced by his membership in Holston Methodist Conference which is charged with presenting religious plays to the different churches in the nation.

On 15 May 1969 he joined the U. S. Navy and went on active duty in Sept. 1969. He received his recruit training in Great Lakes where he was appointed as recruit chief petty officer. While at corps school, he was nominated as class adjutant. Although his unit did not obtain any remarkable awards or achievement, he considered this training an excellent experience in leadership and personnel management.

HM3 Creswell became a member of our staff in Apr 70 when he was assigned to Charlie Ward. He performed the duty of Ward Manager of H-9 from May, 1970 through 1 August 1970 at which time he was transferred to Nursing Detail Office.

As for his future plans, HM3 Creswell is intending to apply for acceptance into the University of Tennessee to finish his Masters Degree in Dramatics. He hopes someday to land in some kind of professional theatrical type of work.

HM2 MICHAEL E. DOTTORELLI has been selected as the co-outstanding staff member from our clinics and divisions for the month of June. His creativity, versatility and sense of responsibility are instrumental in upgrading the service provided by the Occupational Therapy Dept. He has coped intelligently and effectively with the ever changing prescribed programs related to his speciality.

HM2 DOTTORELLI is the youngest of the three children born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario

Dottorelli of Miami, Fla. He received his elementary and secondary education at Miami Florida. While at high school, he was the Vice-President of Distributive Education class where students are trained for vocational/trade skills of their choice. Upon completion of high school, he performed an apprenticeship training as meat cutter in the Wynn-Dixie food chain.



HM2 MICHAEL DOTTORELLI

In Jan. 1967, HM2 Dottorelli joined the U. S. Navy to get better education and training. He was sent to San Diego Calif for his boot training. Then, he attended hospital corps school and finally was assigned to Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif for patient care training with the nursing service. Later on, he was nominated to attend Occupational Therapy Technician School at Bethesda, Md. He became a member of our staff in March, 1969 when he was assigned to Occupational Therapy Dept as a full-fledged technician. Last year, he was the coach of our Volleyball team which helped the hospital win the McManes Trophy award for the last year.

In regard to his goal in life, he is planning to further his training in Physical Therapy at Gulf Coast Community College for two years and then finish his degree as Physical Therapist at University of Florida. He then hopes to return to the Naval service as a commissioned officer in the Medical Service Corps.

HM2 DOTTORELLI is due to be released to inactive duty in August 1971. We will miss him but we wish him the best of luck in all his future endeavors.

The co-outstanding staff member from our clinics and divisions is HM2 David M. Skinner. His thorough knowledge of the very intricate and highly technical biochemistry instruments has proved to be invaluable in the every day operation of the laboratory service. As a result of his eagerness to learn and his interest to excel in many facets of laboratory technique, he was designated as a Clinical Laboratory Technician after an extensive on the job training.

HM2 Skinner is one of the two children born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skinner of Buchanan, Georgia. He received his elementary education at Shadowlawn Elementary School at Miami, Fla and obtained his secondary education at Cedartown High School at Buchanan, Georgia. While at high school, he was a member of BETA CLUB for his high scholastic achievements. He attended Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee pursuing a Bachelor Degree in Biology for 18 months. Then he transferred to John A. Gupton College of Mortuary Science where he obtained his Associate Degree in Mortuary Science. After passing the Georgia State Board of Examination for his license he

was employed at A. C. Hemperly & Sons Funeral Home at Atlanta, Ga.

In Oct., 1967, HM2 SKINNER joined the U. S. Navy. He received his recruit training and hospital corps training at Great Lakes, Ill. Upon completion of these training, he attended Field Medicine Technique school at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He became a member of our staff in June 1968 when he was assigned to the Laboratory Service. Since then, he has been working in various section of the laboratory service.

HM2 SKINNER is due to be released to inactive duty in Aug 1971. He is planning to attend West Georgia College to take additional subjects necessary for entrance to Dental School. Some day, he hopes to establish his own dental clinic in a small rural area.

The Skinners', HM2 David M. Skinner, his wife, Brenda Kay and his son, David Mark, Jr., reside at 1348-A Trailmore Drive, Charleston, S. C.



HM2 DAVID M. SKINNER

Going Places & Seeing Things

by LCDR Lucas

This month we will begin a series of commentaries on a number of places visited journeying to the west of this area.

The trip taken over a long holiday week-end took us up route I-26 to Greenville then over to Atlanta. Here we made our first stop at 6 Flags Over Georgia. From Atlanta we motored up to Chatanooga, Tennessee where we visited Ruby Falls at Look Out Mountain. Then on over to Knoxville, Tennessee and down to Gatlinburg. We passed through Smoky Mountain National Park and on to Asheville, N. C. where we made a tour of the Biltmore Estates; then the last leg of the sojourn back to Charleston.

I will outline our first stop in this article; 6 Flags Over Georgia was impressive in every way. The first impression we got was bigness, mainly because we were transported from the parking lot in multi-seated buggy trailers.

The basic concept of the Six Flags of USA, Georgia, The Confederacy, Britain, France and Spain, all ensigns which have flown over the area at one time is used to divide the park itself into six areas, each following the theme of the flag it represents.

The first area we come to, once inside the gate in Georgia which contains one of the most exciting rides around. This is the

Log Jamboree, dug-out logs which travels a water-way course at break-neck speed.

In the second section, USA. There are a number of attractions. The Skyline, Puppet Theatre, Animal Fair and the Happy Motoring Freeway where the kids get to drive a miniature car around a winding road.

Next comes the French area, where Jean Ribault's adventure meant a boat-ride through a fun-filled water way. Also worth mentioning here is the Dolphin Show. The dolphins were put through their paces for the pleasure of the crowds.

Moving on into Spain, we found a cannon range, horror cave and Casa Magnetica, a sort of leaning house.

Time-a-wasting, on to the Confederate section and the Dallonega Mine Train (mini roller coaster); Tales of OKEFENOKEE, and Crystal Pistol with their great shows and one of two railroad depots for the train which circumvents the entire park.

The last area to cover was Britain where we rode on the Hanson Ride, little old fashioned cars around a scenic trail.

I haven't nearly covered all there is to see and do at Six Flags over Georgia; it's a never ending job describing it. I'll just finish by saying it was the highlight of the trip which I shall continue to recount in the next issue.

NURSING NOTES

By LCdr Rigsby



CDR VIRGINIA LUX

Two of our staff nurses joined the retired ranks recently, after completing twenty years of active military service.

CDR VIRGINIA LUX is a native of Philadelphia, Penn. She was graduated from Bryn Mawr Hospital School of Nursing in 1942. Her naval career began in 1945 with duty at Naval Hospital, Philadelphia and has included many interesting and varied assignments: * USS Consolation, Atlantic City Naval Air Station, and Bethesda Medical Center to name only a few. "Ginny" returned to civilian life between the years 1947 to 1951 and did industrial nursing for Bethlehem Steel Company. Her military service has been uninterrupted since 1951. She reported to Charleston in April, 1970 from Long Beach, California. Ginny served as detail officer for Nursing Service enlisted personnel during her tour of duty here.



LCDR BARBARA NORRIS

LCDR BARBARA NORRIS is a native of Edgefield, South Carolina. She graduated from Mission Memorial Hospital of Western North Carolina in Asheville, North Carolina in 1950, and received her baccalaureate degree in Nursing from Indiana University in 1962. Barbara began her naval career in 1951 at Bremerton, Washington. A few of her assignments have been Tripler Hospital, Honolulu; Naval Department Dispensary, Washington, D. C.; and Naval Hospital, Guam. She reported to Charleston in May 1968. Her most recent detail here in Charleston has been that of charge nurse in the Out-Patient Clinics.

Wishes for happiness and the best of fortune are extended to both of these fine nurses and good shipmates. We shall value many pleasant memories of fun and work experiences we have shared.



MRS. MARIAN M. COBB

We are happy to introduce to you Mrs. Marian M. Cobb, new secretary for the Executive Officer. Mrs. Cobb reported to the Naval Hospital 6 July 1971 from the Civilian Personnel Office at the Naval Supply Center where she worked for 3 years. Before that she worked in Medical Records Dept., Social Service Dept., Admitting and Discharge Dept., and in several business offices of hospitals in Greenville, S. C., Dothan, Alabama, and Charleston, S. C. (She likes working with people and enjoys working around hospitals.)

Mrs. Cobb is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn. She attended college at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, Ga. and the University of Chattanooga in Chattanooga, Tenn. for 2 years. Then she married her husband, Herb, who is now a Claims Adjuster with State Farm Insurance. They have 2 boys, Herb, Jr., 13, and Jim, 11 and live on James Island.

(Continued on Page 4)

Department Profile

X-RAY DEPARTMENT
HM3 John M. Vankoolberger

Quite a bit can be said about X-Ray. The following article will give a little information on X-Rays and the function of the X-Ray Department.

First a little brief history on X-Rays. X-Rays were discovered around the year 1893 by William Conrad Roentgen. For quite a while X-Ray was considered one of the three greatest medical discoveries along with microscope and the stethoscope. It was discovered by accident and probably Roentgen never realizing it at the time, would come a long way in helping find the cause of a patient's illness.

Probably at least once in everyone's life here in the United States, he or she will have been X-Rayed, whether it is just a Chest X-Ray, an x-ray for a fracture, etc. Many people probably don't know that being x-rayed just doesn't consist of looking for a fractured bone. The Gastric-Intestinal tract, Genital urinary Tract, Respiratory System, Circulatory System, Nervous System, Lymphatic System and Endocrine System can all be X-rayed using several different types of contrast medias (dye to the layman).

Now to say a little about the X-Ray Department here in the Naval Hospital.

The Chief of Radiology is DR. RECKENTHALER. Besides DR. RECKENTHALER, there are four other radiologists, DR. KEEFE, DR. ASHWOOD, DR. ZAND and DR. McCLEARY.

HMC BRYANT and HM1

of four diagnostic x-ray rooms in our department. Two of these rooms are set up with fluoroscopy, one of the rooms has a tomogram unit in it and two of the rooms the Franklin rapid film changer which can be used for arteriograms.

The X-Ray Department can be considered emergency units of the hospital. Patients coming into the emergency room with a trauma or illness are sent to the X-Ray Department so they may have a certain x-ray which may enable the doctor in the ER to establish a diagnosis of the patient's problem. A patient may come in just for a sample admission chest x-ray or a more complex study such as, a renal arteriogram. Various times we are called on to go into the operating room to take an x-ray which may assist the surgeon with his surgery.

After x-rays are taken, developed and checked by the chief technologist or supervisor they are sent into the radiologist for interpretation.

X-Ray has advanced quite a bit in the years. Probably one of the biggest advances is the visualization of the circulatory system. These types of studies are generally known as arteriograms. The different types of arteriograms that can be done are, Carotic Arteriograms, Renal Arteriograms, Pulmonary Arteriograms, and Aortic Arteriograms just to name a few. These are considered special procedures and the injection of a contrast medias is used. These

procedures may be done to show a tumor, aneurism, a stenosis, blood clot, a ruptured blood vessel etc. These types of procedures can take up to several hours.

We average between 150 to 200 patients a day. In the mornings we schedule the G.I. series, Barium Enemas, Gallbladder Series, myelograms, arteriograms along with our regular routine x-rays. In the afternoons we generally do the arteriograms if any have been scheduled. The majority of the orthopedic work are done in the afternoons.

All in all the x-ray department is kept quite busy with x-rays being taken 24 hours a day.

When Tanning Your Hide, Don't Bake or Burn It

How do we tan? Well, there are two ways. The first, dispersal of pigment already in skin, starts within minutes of initial exposure to ultraviolet light. The second is production of new melanin, the pigment of tanning. This doesn't start until 48 hours after your first session in the sun and it peaks about two weeks later. If you get sunburned to start with, damage is done before production of new tan reaches its optimum effect. That's why dermatologists recommend gradual daily exposure rather than weekend-to-weekend exposure. In this way the early dispersal process will continue long enough for full production of new melanin to take effect. This is particularly import for lighter-skinned persons who are capable of tanning.

Although it only takes a few hours for you to get an acute sunburn, major irreversible skin damage is produced by chronic exposure to ultraviolet light and accumulation of chemical changes over the years. The extent of damage to your skin depends on who you are and where you are. Dark-skinned people have more protection against ultraviolet rays than light-skinned people. Ultraviolet light is strongest at the equator and decreases as you go north or south. And no matter where you are, outdoor occupations increase exposure time.

All our lives we've heard that water reflects the sun's ultra-violet light and that's why a fisherman gets more sunburn in an open boat. Not so, say doctors these days. Water is quite transparent to ultraviolet light and you can get sunburned legs even when wading around. The bait-dangler in an open boat gets more sunburn for two simple reasons: He stays out longer because the breeze keeps him cool and comfortable, and intense radiation comes from all sides from a sky unobstructed by buildings, trees or mountains.

The idea that a beach umbrella will counteract a sunburn problem has also been demolished. There have always been a few fair-skinned folks who complain they get sunburned even under an umbrella. Now medics can prove they are right. Ultraviolet light bouncing off sand can burn skin. (The same principle explains sunburn as you scoot down the ski slope.) Under a beach umbrella you are much more comfortable because you are shielded to a degree from the sun's infrared or heating rays. On open beach these rays would heat you up and alert you to impending overexposure.

If you set out to acquire a



HMC PAUL A. JOHNSON shown being piped over the side on his transfer to Fleet Reserves on 30 Jun 71.

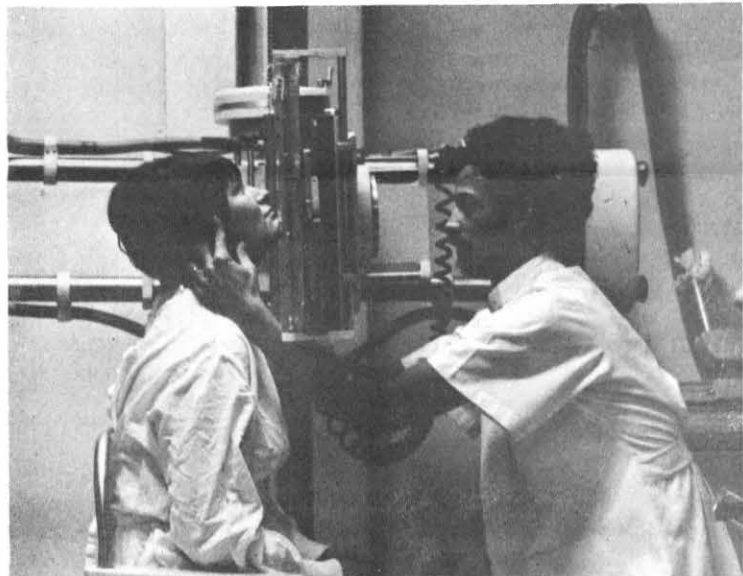
suntan on the beach, at poolside or just sprawled in a sunny corner somewhere, take it easy and do it gradually. Ten or 15 minutes on a side is enough for the first day. If you must bake longer, do it before 10:00 a.m. or after 2:00 p.m. — the sun's rays are strongest during the four hours in between. Increase your daily dose of sun by about five minutes each successive day. And don't forget that you can still burn on a cloudy day or under a hazy sky. (AFPS) (Reprinted in part from "Approach," Naval Safety Center, NAS, Norfolk, Va.)

Farewell to . . .

CDR JAMES W. HOWELL, MC, USN - NH, SAN DIEGO CALIF
LCDR HAROLD WESTERVELT, MC, USN - NH, ORLANDO, FLA
LT JAMES M. MAGUIRE, D.C. USN - RAD
CAPT HELEN L. BROOKS - RETIREMENT
LTJG JOANN M. EUDES, NC, USNR - NH, QUONSET POINT, R.I.
LCDR MARVIN D. LIND, MSC USN - NAVSTA, KEY WEST
LT TERRY R. IRGENS, MSC USN - NH, NEW PORT, R. I.
HM1 GAIL D. CREAMER - 2ND MAR DIV AW, CHERRY PT., N.C.
HM3 EVELEIN M. ALTMAN - NH, CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
HM3 JOHN T. DONEGAN - NH, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
HM3 CHRIS A. LAMONT - SUPPLY CORPS SCH., ATHENS, GA.
HM3 PAUL E. COUTURIER - NH, BOSTON, MASS
HM3 THOMAS J. CONE - 29 PALMS, FORCE TROOPS, FMF, PAC
HM3 CHARLES E. MICKIE - MC RECRUIT DEPOT P.I., S.C.
HM3 GARY A. MULLER - MC RECRUIT DEPOT P.I., S.C.
HM3 WALTER L. LAIR - MC RECRUIT DEPOT P.I., S.C.
HM3 HARRY D. SMITH - MC RECRUIT DEPOT P.I., S.C.
HM3 RONALD E. TOLAND - MC RECRUIT DEPOT P.I., S.C.
HN JOHN F. CARROLL - 1st MAR DIV CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF
HN LUTHER WITT - 1ST MAR BRIGADE, HAWAII
HN MICHAEL S. SELBY - USNH, TAIPEI, TAIWAN
HN WILLIAM C. DONALDSON - MC RECRUIT DEPOT, P.I., S.C.
HN JACK T. COFER - MC RECRUIT DEPOT P.I., S.C.

Hail to . . .

CAPT WARREN W. HAMILTON, MC, USN - USS SANTUARY (AH-17)
LT DELBERT W. NELSON, JR, MC, USNR - USS POLK
LT ROBERT H. DORSETT, MC, USNR - HOME
LT ALAN B. HEFNER, MC, USNR - HOME
LT RICHARD D. KENNEY, MC, USNR - HOME
LT THOMAS J. LIESEGANG, MC, USNR - HOME
LT RICHARD D. MCLEARY, MC, USNR - HOME
LT BRUCE W. MILLER, MC, USNR - HOME
LT STANTON "I" MOLDOVAN, MC, USNR - HOME
LT RONALD L. MOLLOY, MC, USNR - HOME
LT HENRY E. NEWMAN, MC, USNR - HOME
LT WILLIAM A. PALMER, MC, USNR - HOME
LT DAVID A. PARDIECK, MC, USNR - HOME
LT LESLIE H. PIERCE, MC, USNR - HOME
LT FRANK T. SANDSTROM, MC, USNR - HOME
LT ANGELO J. VILLANI, JR, MC, USNR - HOME
LCDR WALTER F. WEIS, JR, MC, USNR - HOME
LT RICHARD G. KATZ, MC, USNR - HOME
LT ANDREW F. GREENE, MC, USNR - USS KAMEHAMEHA
LT JEROME H. BRYAN, DC, USNR - HOME
LT JOHN WORTENDYKE, MSC - NNMCM BETH MD
LTJG WILLIAM R. ALIFF, MSC - NNMCM BETH MD
ENS STEPHEN R. LAMAR, MSC - NNMCM BETH MD
CDR JANICE M. BURCHAM, NC - USS SANTUARY
LCDR ALICE A. MOYER, NC - USS SANTUARY
ENS MARTHA D. BROOKOVER, NC - NH BEAUFORT, S. C.
ENS ANNE M. HISLOP, NC - HOME
ENS JANET L. PETERSON, NC - HOME
ENS CATHY J. FAEHL, NC - NH NNMCM BETH MD
HM2 DWIGHT H. MATLACK - USS JOSEPH STRAUSS
HM2 WILLIAM R. DAVIES - NH ST ALBANS NY
HM3 DENNIS L. BAKER - NH BEAUFORT SC
HM3 LAWRENCE R. KENNEDY - NAVMED SCH BETH MD
HN ROBERT L. EGGAR - NHCS SAN DIEGO
HN FRANCIS R. GAGNE - MEDTEC NH OAKLAND CALIF
HN GLENN A. LEPINE - NHCS SAN DIEGO CALIF
HN OLIVER H. SHOLANDER - NHCS SAN DIEGO CALIF
HN KENNETH W. WARD - MED TEC NH OAKLAND CALIF
HN JEFFREY T. WELKER - NHCS SAN DIEGO CALIF
HN DONALD G. WREN - NHCS SAN DIEGO CALIF
HN LEROY WILLIAMS - NHCS SAN DIEGO CALIF



HM2 W. Broussard positions patient for X-Ray.

ARNOLD take care of the administrative part of our department. Besides HMC BRYANT and HM1 ARNOLD we have seven Navy staff personnel and two civilian staff personnel. The X-Ray Department also takes part in the Navy student program, for their practical training. Presently we have four students here who have received their first 6 months training at Bethesda Naval Hospital. They will graduate on 13 August 1971 and will fill staff positions in other Naval Installations.

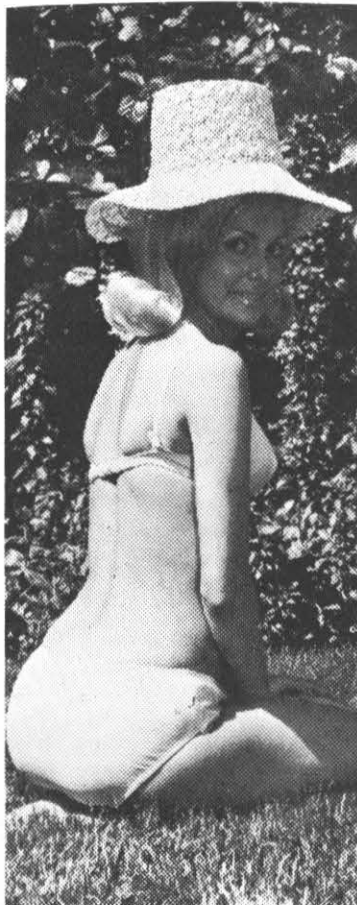
Every two weeks, the staff personnel along with the students are rotated through the different x-ray rooms so they will stay familiar with the different types of equipment, exams and procedures that may be used or done in that particular room. We have a total

Know Your Staff

(Continued from Page 3)

Her hobbies are trying to keep up with the boys, all kinds of water sports, ping-pong, camping, reading, and bridge. She likes cats and thoroughly enjoys profootball (her older son was a star quarterback last year).

Welcome aboard Mrs. Cobb, may your tour here be long and enjoyable.



A STRAW HAT will help prevent sunstroke, but someone should warn Lana Trager that too much exposure below that hat is also dangerous. We don't hear any volunteers, only heavy breathing.